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A treasure indeed is my wife; Such another for bustle and work I never have found in my life. But then she keeps every one else As busy as birds on the wing ; There is never a moment for rest, She is such a fidgety thing.

Her pies are a perfect delight, Of the care and worry they bring, Of the martyr-like toil she endures-O, she's such a fidgety thing.

She knits all my stockings herself, My shirts are bleached white as the snow; My old clothes look better than new, Yet daily more threadbare they grow, But then if a morsel of lint

I'm sure of one sermon at least, She is such a fidgety thing. You have heard of a spirit so meek, So meek that it never opposes, Its ownlit dares not to speak-Alas, I am mocker than Moses.

But then I am not reconciled The subordinate always to sing ; I submit to get rid at a row, She is such a fidgety thing. It's just as you say, neighbor Green,

A treasure to me has been given ; But sometimes I fain would be glad To lay up my treasure in heaven. But then every life has its cross, Most pleasures on earth have their sting ; She's a treasure, I know, neighbor Green,

EUROPEAN CORRESPONDENCE-No.14. Paus, October 5, 1867. Switzerland.

An avenue called the Rue de Suisse separates Spain from Switzerland, which country occupies space equal to that allotted to the United States. She seems to think that the room in the gallery of fine arts is too small for her exhibition of paintings, and has greated a building in the Park, which has been filled with the productions of Swiss artists. The only thing in the inner gallery is a large model of the Strasbourg Cathedral sculptured in wood, which ocempies a place in the centre of the room. In the little scenes of penetrating melancholy, and Hoeberlin; next gallery are exhibited a great number of maps and De Rustige, a good historical painter. Among of the hilly country of Switzerland, and photographs the artists which appear in the Bavarian collection of the wonderful scenery of that land. It is gener- in this gallery are Buade, Knude, Sporer, Oltz, and J. s. WALKER. ally regarded as possessing the most remarkable Kockert, who exhibits a painting greatly admired, senery of any country in the world, and the Alps are traveled over by millions of lovers of the "subline and beautiful in nature," from every part of the pile. From my knowledge of the fashionable resorts, al truly grand scenes of Switzerland, I can intelligently say that the scenery of your beautiful Islands, with which I am familiar, is in many respects equal in grandeur and sublimity to that of far-famed Switzerland. A grander and more imposing view can be had from the easily accessible summit of Hale-a-kula than can be found any where in the land of the Alps, which attracts yearly its millions of visitors. With good accommodations on the edge of the crater of Hale-a-ka-la, with improved roads and rapid steam communication with the American Continent, the tide of travelers after the beauties of nature may

The pianos which Switzerland has sent to the Exposition prove that she is not behind the other nations in the manufacture of these things, and the pretty gilt or nicely carved chairs, and other furniture, re-

passes from hand to hand, from its rough filing down to its finish. Go to Geneva to buy your watch, and when there buy it of either A. Lang and Padoux, or Philippe Patek & Co., These firms I can recommend from an acquaintance with their works; the last mentioned takes a prize medal at this Exhibition To the large gallery of labor and machinery the Swiss have contributed a number of looms, which are constantly at work. The process of candy-making also is here going on at a rapid rate, which is quickly disposed of at wholesale and retail. The next section

which we enter is

The saloon filled with paintings is a highly inter- ture products, especially in cabinet work and tailornaval combat of Lines;" Thoren, an Equestrian portrait of the Emperor of Austria, and "They are

crystals and the arms of the Emperor of Austria, which excite universal admiration.

Quitting this saloon for the gallery of liberal arts, we see there some remarkable typographical specimens, and the most costly and elaborate binding to be found in the Exposition. The pianos by Bosendorfer, and the wind instruments, attract attention by their great number and their beauty. In passing through this saloon it will be impossible not to notice the specimens of maps in relief; they are made at considerable expense, and are used principally to furniture sent from Austria is full of interest. Here



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and statuary pasteboard. The beautiful Bohemian

glasses in this saloon, present a very rich appearance.

But perhaps the most noticeable exhibitions in this

of cloths from Austria is remarkable, particularly

the fine silks, the crapes, silk gauzes, silk velvet

stuffs, the lampas and damasks of a grand style, and

magnificent silks for vestments and hangings from

Vienna. The carpets, tissues, and tapestries are

beautiful. The traveling bags, and such like neces-

saries, are distinguished by the excellence of the

leathers and moroccos employed. Of playthings,

Austria has many contributors. Mechanism plays a

and this part will doubtles become much more im-

portant when the plaything occupies the place it

Austria shines with brilliancy in its exhibition of

jewelry, in which corals and precious stones occupy

The productions of the various mines of Austria

fill up a large space in the appropriate gallery. The

pit-coal and coke of the Austrian Society of railroads;

the steel and sheet iron; the castings and soft iron,

and the various articles in iron and steel, present a

of candles Austria excels, and her exhibitors have

arranged them with great taste in the form of lofty

which appear most abundant are steam fire engines,

safes, large locomotives, and carriages. A great deal of

taste and skill has been exhibited upon a number of

coffins, and caskets of different material, and some

beautiful marble monuments. A huge wine cask,

Germany.

From Hesse there is Schloesser, a young Hessian,

In Wurtemberg, there is Bauerel, who has two

who promises to become a master among genre paint-

"The marriage convoy on a lake in the mountains of

Coming now into the gallery of liberal arts, we

medical world. First may be noticed the instruments

employed for physical education, the material of the

gymnasium, and a model of a school at Dresden,

which shows rooms most intelligently arranged for

the reception of babics and infants, with a large

covered space for gymnastic exercises, even in the

school for girls. Germany is here distinguished for

the perfection of its mathematical cases of instru-

ments, telescopes, and anatomical preparations by

the doctors of Munich. Here may be seen specimens

of the process employed for teaching the communal

or town schools. There are dice, dominoes, watch-

dials, tables of fractions, and simple geometric bodies,

which serve to give the pupils clear ideas of numbers,

fractions, forms, bodies, arithmetic and elementary

geometry, and then the geographical maps, with a

complete apparatus of physics, accompanied with in-

structions as to the manner of employing it. Here

nomens of day-light, night, and the seasons. One

ten lessons from the books. The instruments and

models exhibited for teaching geometry, physical

sciences, mechanism, and architecture, prove on the

part of the exhibitors a lofty idea of education.

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ment, and education becomes an occupation so gen-

eral that amusement there becomes a study. While

France has remained stationary, Germany has made

astonishing progress in education. Her learned men

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sans invade French work-shops, and there manufac-

ing, which bear the French stamp, but the success

and honor of which are due to them. With an in-

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